

LONDON PRESS WELL PLEASED.

Approves Answer to America by Sir Edward Grey.

England's Position Precludes a Change of Policy.

Would Make Concessions if Possible to do So.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

LONDON, Jan. 11, 1:15 a.m.—The London morning press in commenting on the reply of Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, to the protest of the United States government over delays to American cargoes through their being held up for examination by British warships, confine themselves in the main to expressions of complete approval of the Foreign Secretary's handling of the difficult and delicate subject.

Recognizing that the reply is only a recognition of the newspaper's view from a neutral angle, or criticism, but expresses satisfaction over the spirit of cordial frankness with which they assert Sir Edward has met the American arguments.

The demands of Sir Edward of American trade are held to present a strong case from the British standpoint, and the government is fully supported by the newspapers in its view. All possible concessions should be made, while only questions of procedure are concerned, England's position in the war precludes any real change in policy.

The Daily Mail expresses confidence that the American people will understand the British position as it is in Sir Edward Grey's communication.

DAILY MAIL'S VIEW.

"It is prompt, candid, pertinent and conciliatory," says the Daily Mail, "and, while it does not profess to be exhaustive, it brings most of the American arguments and complaints to the notice of the public in a frank and forcible manner."

England's Excellency does not quote any particular shipment of copper to Sweden, which has been detained. There are, however, four consignments in Sweden at the present time, which were intended for Germany, but which were diverted to Sweden, according to positive evidence in the possession of His Majesty's government, definitely destined for Germany.

"There is little doubt," says the Daily Mail, "that the bulk of copper shipments to neutral countries since the war began were destined for Germany, and there is still less doubt that copper shipments not genuinely destined for neutral countries should be stopped."

"Indeed," the Daily Mail says in conclusion, "when taken in conjunction with the concessions he is able to announce, Sir Edward's reply will, we believe, satisfy the demands that there is very little left for two business-like nations to differ about."

Quoting the figures given by Sir Edward Grey of American exports to neutral countries, the Daily Chronicle says that, confronted by him, "a citizen of a country like ours, which, by gigantic efforts, has retained command of the sea, is bound to ask himself, and whether our navy has interfered with what is fair trade, but whether it is interfering enough. And everybody in the United States who wants us to have fair play and is not overwhelmed by German sympathies by a desire to make profit at our expense, may reasonably be invited to put to himself the same question."

The reply, says the Chronicle, breathes the same friendly and practical spirit which characterizes the American document." The editorial ends by saying:

"We believe that the American government and people will appreciate the cordial and genuine good feelings which the British now throughout, just as the expression of the same qualities in the American note was warmly appreciated by ourselves."

The Daily Telegraph in an editorial says it is confident that the British reply will be recognized in the United States as a reasonable and straightforward handling of an unavoidable situation.

"There will undoubtedly at the end of the day be some compensation founded on alleged unwarranted interference with neutral cargoes, but there need be nothing more than that, so long as the American government has dealt with the matter in the temper which is not common to them. It is not true,"

"that the traders in the United States who feel most bitterly the pressure of American policy are those who feed that business, and to do so at enormous profit. In their case the only thing to be said is that one has no right to blockade runners' prices if there is to be no effective blockade."

The same editorial, which mainly consists of extracts from Sir Edward Grey's note, says:

"It seems to be excellent in substance, it is in tone, and we were confident in it, and we will be favorably received across the Atlantic."

"With all the good will in the world, the task of discriminating in favor of neutrals is extremely difficult and delicate. The fact that only forty-five out of 775 American steamers proceeding from neutral States had their cargoes brought into court, seems to prove that we have exercised our helter-skelter right with moderation. We believe that the position set out in Sir Edward's note will be understood and appreciated in the United States."

The Post in an editorial, says:

"Sir Edward Grey has certainly shown that the bulk of the trade with which interference has been made has not been long established, but has grown in a way that would be miraculous if it had been really intended for the most part to be so. Sir Edward Grey puts a very strong case with great moderation."

The British nation and the British soldiers and sailors who are fighting and dying for England, have gone to the support of the policy of His Majesty's government. The war will drag on and many brave Englishmen will die because the government has adhered to the new conception that profits must come first."

Contending that there is no sense in distinguishing between foodstuffs intended for the enemy's armies and for the enemy's subjects, the Post complains that the British government has made English fight as well as certain liberal doctrines which are respected by no one save a handful of impatients and doctrinaires."

The Daily Graphic in an editorial, says:

"In face of the figures given by Sir Edward Grey, there can be only one answer to President Wilson's protest, and that answer will be given emphatically by the American people to themselves when they understand the issue, as it must be given by the British government."

Britain's Reply.

(Continued from First Page.)

times when rubber is essential to belligerent countries for carrying on the war, and when a new trade in exporting rubber from the United States in large quantities has actually sprung up since the war. It would be impossible to permit the export of rubber from Great Britain unless the right of His Majesty's government to make war and consequent suspension of the war powers and shrinkage of trade, which are responsible for adverse effects upon trade with the neutral countries.

With regard to the state of trade with these neutrals, which may point to a different conclusion, or show that it is the action of His Majesty's government in particular, and not the existence of a state of war and consequent diminution of war powers and shrinkage of trade, which are responsible for adverse effects upon trade with the neutral countries.

"In the matter of cotton it may be recalled that the British government gave a general assurance that the Liverpool Cotton Exchange to the neutral countries of the world, and not only the United Kingdom, is to be given in progress to the end of the first three weeks of December, are as follows:

"Nineteen thirteen, 15,202,000 pounds; 1914, 26,285,000 pounds. Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland are also included in the heading 'Other Europe' which is Europe other than the United Kingdom, Russia, France, Belgium, Italy, Austria, and the Netherlands, and Italy." The corresponding figures under this heading are as follows:

"Nineteen thirteen: 7,711,000. Nineteen fourteen: 35,247,000. "With such figures, the presumption is very strong that the bulk of copper consigned to these countries has recently been intended, not for their own use, but for that of a belligerent who cannot import it direct. It is, therefore, an imperative necessity for us to make war on the country for which it is war that His Majesty's government should do all in their power to stop such part of this import of copper as is not genuinely destined for neutral countries."

"Pending a more detailed reply, I would conclude by saying that His Majesty's government do not desire to contest the general principles of law on which the suspension of the United States to be based and desire to restrict their action solely to interferences with contraband for the enemy. His Majesty's government, however, has the right to detain a cargo coming from the United States to be called off, because it was too wet, too cold or too windy, but in this modern 'shovel warfare' the German operations in Flanders have been seriously affected. The weather conditions are a mixed evil, however, since they affect the Anglo-Belgian offensive also."

On the rest of the western front, continues the correspondent, it has been shown that the so-called German offensive was not as successful as the offensive in Flanders, and the German position at St. Mihiel is to an arrow which the allies are vainly endeavoring to extract from their flesh. He explains the long pause in the German offensive, and the reason for the suspension of the German action at St. Mihiel as due to a higher strategic reason, there being little use in pushing the offensive until the official rewards are present.

On the Argonne region heavy French losses are reported, and the German position at St. Mihiel is to an arrow which the allies are vainly endeavoring to extract from their flesh. He explains the long pause in the German offensive, and the reason for the suspension of the German action at St. Mihiel as due to a higher strategic reason, there being little use in pushing the offensive until the official rewards are present.

REGARD NOTE FRIENDLY.

White notes are generally reserved in their comments, it may be stated authoritatively that high officials of the Foreign Office are entirely friendly and believe, moreover, that the discussion which will follow it will be carried on in the same vein, with a desire on the part of both countries to settle the matter in a friendly manner.

One of the chief points in the American note—that the relations between neutrals were those of normal times, of peace and not war—was granted by the Germans, who believed that the controversy would now resolve itself into a frank discussion of what were the actual necessities of the case which impeded interference by a belligerent. In this connection the ultimate destination of a neutral cargo is belligerent territory.

This position of the Russians considerably affects the military and diplomatic situation, more since the yielding of Transylvania to Rumania no longer depends upon the latter invading the Russian provinces of Volhynia and Bessarabia through Transylvania is now destroyed.

The question of Rumania's future attitude, that is, whether she will join the allies, is now also less important.

Russian armies in their wedge-like

position between Rumania and Austria-Hungary, would paralyze any hostile action of either against Rumania.

BOMBARDMENT OF ALTKIRCH.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The bombardment on January 7 by the French heavy artillery of the railroad station at Altkirch, Upper Alsace, was more than a simple military manifestation, says the Matin. The precise object of the attack was to prevent the passage of important reinforcements which were destined to co-operate in the German offensive of Strasbourg.

Aided by aviators, the French artillery demolished the railway line of the Upper Ill River, rendering it useless to the Germans for more than a few miles (thirteen miles) connecting the above with two German trains, bringing reserve troops from the Swiss frontier toward Muehlebach, broke down, and were subjected to a heavy artillery fire and blown up and were destroyed. The Germans

meanwhile began a retreating movement towards the hills dominating Hirschbach.

REAGARDMENT here says the

Matin. It regarded as the most important of the new campaign in the American Ambassador to Russia and Secretary Raymond Baker took occasion to make a trip near the battle line in Poland. They were escorted by a director of the Red Cross hospital to within three miles of the firing line.

Mr. Baker, in recounting details of the experience, said:

"The Ambassador enjoyed the trip across the battlefield tremendously, and, although we were almost in the center of things, with every road and field black with massing troops and the continuous booming of big guns, was always in our ears. Mrs. Matin showed no apprehension, but only the keenest interest in what was going on.

"At one point we were close enough to hear the intermittent spitting of the machine guns. Here we came up on the line of secondary trenches and were invited to enter. In the marvelously-constructed underground rooms we saw the soldiers then off duty gathered.

"By peering through chinks between the sand bags lying on top of the trenches we could see the curious vista of the country between us and the fighting.

"It was a rolling down here and there, and with patches of woodland not unlike the Middle West, but so covered with moving troops that one got the impression that the country itself was in motion.

"Our route led through a road close to which there rises of Sochaczew. The roads were soft and unfrozen in this region."

"We had trouble making automo-

"We had trouble threading our way through the dense line of trees and bushes, and the terrain was extremely difficult. The forest which impressed Mrs. Matin were the utter devastation of the country, everywhere scarred by battle, and the stream of homeless and hopeless refugees, scantly-clad and

WAR HALTED BY WEATHER.

Berlin Expert Says Offensive is Greatly Affected.

Heavy Losses to the French in Argonne Region.

Allies Unable to Penetrate St. Mihiel Position.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—A bill which he designates as an anti-unemployment measure has been prepared for introduction and will be presented in a day or two by Senator Brown of Los Angeles, who will present it to the Senate.

"The bill, which is to be introduced by Senator Brown, will permit guarantees for the export of rubber to the United States, which they believed to be destined for an enemy country, and to permit loans to the government for this purpose.

"But His Majesty's government have not provisionally come to an arrangement with the British rubber exporter, and the British government will permit licensees being given under proper guarantees for the export of rubber to the United States.

"We are confronted with the growing danger that neutral countries will impose a scale hitherto unprecedented, a base of supplies for the armed forces of our enemies, and for materials for manufacturing armament. The trade of the neutral countries of the world has shown this tendency, but we have no complaint to make of the attitude of the governments of those countries, which, so far as we are aware, have not departed from the interests of our own national safety, to prevent this danger by intercepting goods really destined for the enemy, without interfering with those which are bona fide neutrals."

"Since the outbreak of the war, the government of the United States have changed their previous practice and have prohibited the publication of documents of their country dated after the departure of vessels from the United States ports. We have no 'locus standi' for complaining of that change and did not complain. But the effect of it made it necessary to increase the belligerent's power of contraband and to render necessary in the interests of our national safety, the examination and detention of more ships than would have been required.

"Pending a more detailed reply, I would conclude by saying that His Majesty's government do not desire to contest the general principles of law on which the suspension of the United States to be based and desire to restrict their action solely to interferences with contraband for the enemy. His Majesty's government, however, has the right to detain a cargo coming from the United States to be called off, because it was too wet, too cold or too windy, but in this modern 'shovel warfare' the German operations in Flanders have been seriously affected. The weather conditions are a mixed evil, however, since they affect the Anglo-Belgian offensive also."

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Radio Activity and Astronomy.

Radio activity and some of its bearings on astronomical problems is the subject of a special lecture by Dr. Charles Edward Locke, of the First Methodist Church tonight. It is to be a "cheer-up" lecture, one of the inspiring talks for which Dr. Locke has become noted. No admission will be charged. The larger the crowd the greater will be the lecturer's pleasure in speaking.

Lecture on City Planning.

A lecture upon the subject, "City Planning as an Aid to the Growth of Los Angeles," will be delivered this evening at 8 o'clock at the rooms of the Los Angeles Civic League, No. 226 Higgins Boulevard, between Main streets, by G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary of the City Planning Commission. The lecture will be illustrated by a series of stereopticons. Admission is free.

Birth Sets Woman Free.

A baby boy born to the sister of Mrs. Lizzie Amyo, 23 years old, a prisoner in the City Jail, yesterday obtained the woman's liberty. Mrs. Amyo was convicted of shop-lifting. When police found the child at the time of the birth, and that the new mother was deserted by her husband, he told Mrs. Amyo to go home and care for the little boy. The sister is said to be in decent circumstances.

INTERVENTION IS
MEXICANS' PRAYER.

FORMER ANGELENO TELLS WHAT
THEY THINK OF OUR
GOVERNMENT.

Mexico, the land where things happen that mankind only reads of in fiction, is the striking picture brought to Los Angeles yesterday by C. L. McReynolds, one-time Angelino, and customs attorney and consulting attorney for the Mexican occupation of Vera Cruz and now president of the Pan-American Title Insurance Company of Mexico City.

Mexico is the land of shadowy, moonlit nights, where singing, sobbing women pray for peace and happiness; of intrigue, deep and terrible; of dances in confiscated palaces, where barefoot peons sway to bewitching

For Fair Play.

MINISTERS TO TAKE UP
JUVENILE COURT FIGHT.

USTED last Friday by Judge Taft, from his position as chief county probation officer, the case of Hugh C. Gibson will be presented today to the Methodist Ministers' Association. He has an attorney and will fight to retain his place.

Support was pledged him yesterday by Chaplain O. J. Nave, an ordained minister, formerly of the United States army and now president of the Juvenile Protective League, and by Rev. R. J. Taylor, pastor of the Vermont Square Methodist Church. They will present his cause today to the ministers, who represent the Methodist churches of this city, Pasadena and adjacent communities.

While no definite determination has been reached as to the form Mr. Gibson's fight to keep his office will take, it has been intimated a temporary injunction that would restrain Judge Taft from taking any action may be asked. Thus Mr. Gibson might retain his place until the matter of his dismissal was settled, and the probation office would not undergo reorganization that would deprive him of his place.

In presenting the matter to the ministers today, many letters from prominent persons will be used to combat specifically charges made by Judge Taft, particularly the statement that Mr. Gibson is not capable in organizing and executive work.

Letters of dates in 1911 and 1912, all declaring Mr. Gibson efficient as an organizer and executive, bear signatures of H. M. Morrison, attorney, No. 226, O. T. Johnson building; W. F. Cromemiller, legislator and connected with the California Vegetable Union, No. 889 Union Oil building; W. E. McVay, vice-president German-

American Trust and Savings Bank; Charles H. Secombe, president Southern California Sunday-school Association; Bishop William M. Bell, Episcopal district, Church of United Brethren; Rev. Elmer W. Pease, First Presb. district, Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. G. M. Anderson, pastor First-street Christian Church, Riverside; Dr. Charles E. Locke, pastor First Methodist Church, Pasadena; W. W. Johnson, editor Sunday-school Supplies Cincinnati; Barnard L. Olds, Fonoma, member State Executive Committee, Sunday-school Association; and Dr. Edwin Holt Hughes, bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church.

Letters will also be presented declaring specifically that Mr. Gibson's work in his present office has been excellent, dated July 18, 1912, and signed by Judge Wilbur, who then had charge of the Juvenile Court. Dr. J. A. Coliver, who was then medical probation officer. This last letter states Mr. Gibson "has the highest qualifications for this office of any man I have met or heard of, in ten years of probation work."

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

For quick action drop answers to these "Inliers" in Times liner boxes and down-town business buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times' "Inlier" section.

Coal, \$12 per ton; wood, \$15, three tiers, delivered. Main 1111 or F1111. Fullweight Fuel Co.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

— and the Worst Is Yet to Come



SAVE MONEY BY
BUYING THE
TERM LIFE
NEW, BETTER
AND CHEAPER
than ever.
New location
and office
exhibit, 1226 So. Hill St. The house that is
to be standard—not torn down to a pricier,
Walker Portable Piano, 2600-2625.
The Pioneer Portable, 2600-2625.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Babies'
Wear

Everything imaginable is here in
the latest styles. Garments of superior quality,
fine fabrics and in latest styles. Do
the little ones shopping here.

—Vests 25c up.
—Blouses 25c up.
—Dresses 25c up.
—Satin Skirts 25c up.
—Machine-made
—Bodices 25c up.
—Boots 25c up.
—and 101 other garments that are as
popularly priced.

(Third Floor)

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BEER

Good
Fellowship

There's a cheering contagion about good old Maier Beer, linking us all in a spirit of songs and jolly good feelings that makes us want to have a good time for every occasion.

Order from your nearest distributor.

Two kinds—light and dark—Maier Beer.

MAIER BREWING
CO., INC.
U. S. A.

They're handy to ride in, these jitney-bus hard to dodge. They have advantages and disadvantages.

But there must be a public demand for some improvement in transportation or they wouldn't be increasing so fast.

Seventeen years ago we started talking for men who know, in Los Angeles. Mighty few men then. But they were quick to learn, they were quick to adopt Brainer style and quality as a criterion they DEMANDED Brainer suits-to-order.

So, like the Jitney-bus trade, we've grown, not any more through our own efforts than through the public demand for our wares.

A. K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW.

Two Spring Street Stores

345-347 and 529-527%

J. P. Delany, Optician

Established 39 Years. 426 S. Broadway

Headquarters for Artificial Eyes

Popular Prices Will Prevail at My

Store for 1915.

Flat Lenses Duplicated

Specs 50c each. Rx. Lenses \$1.25 each.

Toric Lenses

Specs \$1.50 each. Rx. Lenses \$2.50 each.

REBATES

Call Springs 565; Goldie Jaks 565; Horwitz 100. We will give you with glasses and spectacles accurate \$1.00 extra.

CONFIDENTIAL

Solution.
**PLAN TO MEET
BUS PROBLEM.**

**Mayor Gives Summary of the
Rules Needed.**

**Declares Menace Calls for
Vigorous Action.**

**Sees No Reason Why Council
Should Delay.**

BY MAYOR ROSE.

I am asked several times a day whether or not the city will take steps to regulate the "jitney" auto buses. Invariably, my reply has been that the matter is in the hands of the City Council, where it is receiving careful consideration. I see no reason why an early adjustment of this vexed question should not be reached.

In my opinion, the best solution of the transportation problem is to order a reversion of the auto bus lines to the streets, so that they shall be barred from Hill, Broadway, Spring and Main streets, and compelled to traverse Olive on the west, and Los Angeles street on the east, in going to the downtown. In this way the street car lines are avoided and the general traffic given a fair show. The Council has authority to regulate public transportation lines in any way it deems judicious. I doubt if it would permit the auto lines occupied by the car lines to have additional tracks placed thereon for the use of opposition public carriers, yet that will be the present influx of automobile traffic.

As a matter of fact the auto buses take up more room than a third track, due to their unevenness in running, and because a dozen buses are required to transport the load that is carried on a single street car. That is why I favor transferring these additional conveyances to the streets named, not occupied by car tracks. It is by far the most reasonable view. Hill street is the debarking and embarking point for thousands of suburbanites as well as for many urban passengers. San Pedro street is now largely used for both ingress and egress, and is also the main thoroughfare north of the city. That thoroughfare is two blocks east of Los Angeles street.

MUST HAVE TERMINAL.

It is obvious that the "jitneys" must have a definite starting point and terminal point, and this is stipulated in the ordinance regulating the traffic. Nor should they be allowed to pick up business between specified stops. The street cars are not allowed to do this by so doing, and why should we discriminate? Moreover, to avoid conflict, the loading and unloading stations of the auto buses should be at points apart from the stops of the street cars. It is manifestly unfair to force of drivers to incur rigid adherence to regulating ordinances, while imposing upon these irresponsible public carriers no restrictions whatsoever. We are justified, however, in requiring that the auto bus lines be maintained in the interests of the public welfare. We should not hesitate to aid, in every legitimate manner, to keep it up to the high standard it has reached. By permitting irresponsible go-as-you-please drivers to run amuck off the beaten path, we inevitably lower existing street car traffic standards, shut off expansion, cripple the service and throw many men out of employment. In addition, the effects from loss of face revenue through a depleted earning capacity.

Doubtless, the auto buses are here to stay. All the more reason why we should not let them get out of hand in transportation and hold it within reasonable bounds. I am not oblivious of what is due to the private vehicles that have a right to traverse our public streets. I am not oblivious of the right of the public to be given free and instant access to the business district, the rights of individual citizens, drivers of reaching the shopping centers and impedimenta. Let it be known, however, that a few drivers have failed to take out new licenses, the others need not be bothered. In thirty days the conditions are likely to be worse than ever. Even if there were only safety and economy, the duty of the City Council to regulate their operation is practically the same.

SUMMARY OF NEEDS.

Summing up the question, I find, first, the need of relieving the crowded streets by the removal of the "jitneys" in the manner proposed; rigid examination of each applicant for license as to his qualifications and character; specific route stipulated over which the bus may run; a license fee paid in proportion to gross receipts, the same as other public carriers. For reckless driving, or for violation of traffic regulations in any wise, a license for revocation of license should be withheld. The city, I have given my views about the halting points for loading and unloading of passengers. One other important item is the need for fixed responsibility in case of accident. The sum of the \$10,000 indemnity bond for each auto bus operated should be demanded, for the full protection of the public. These indemnity bonds should be closely investigated by the insurance companies carrying the risk. Lastly, overloading should be rigidly prohibited.

I have given much thought to this important problem in our civic life, and believe it must be met with the fact that the menace demands. We have only to study the reports of Traffic Officer Butler, who has shown the enormous increase in accidents since the auto buses began a vital part, and the warnings of Fire Chief Eley, who has investigated strongly against their overweening street occupation, to be convinced of the necessity for prompt and drastic regulatory action by our City Council.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.
There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. Florence Arnold, Minnie Aydelotte, F. M. Hennessey, L. W. Hopper, Mrs. Ethel M. Jones, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Emma Sheppard, Joseph Soire, Mrs. Jennie Vantress and Martin Welch; at the Postal, J. V. Wachtel, Jr., Mrs. G. Hallendall, George G. Branch, H. D. Lore, John Coughlin, Hilton A. Frank, and cable to Pawley.

Do you want music in your home? Never was a better time than now to buy a piano or Autopiano. Bartlett Music Co. offers one whole year's free payments on any new piano. Do not fail to investigate.

This Fiancee Has No Sisters at All.



Miss Inez Browning.

Formerly of St. Louis, who is shortly to wed Cleveland Schultz, the young attorney whose five sisters-in-law wrecked his first marital venture, according to the allegations in his successful divorce suit.

Second Marriage.

**NO RELATIVES-IN-LAW;
HOPE FOR HAPPINESS.**

EVERY soon after tomorrow, the 13th inst., Attorney Cleveland Schultz will wed Miss Inez Browning, an attractive and wealthy young woman, formerly of St. Louis, who has no near relatives who might rock the matrimonial boat. On that date the attorney will receive his final decree of divorce from the first Mrs. Schultz, who had five sisters.

The first marriage experience of Attorney Schultz caused him to be extremely cautious in his quest for a second wife. Miss Browning's parents are dead and she has no brothers or sisters. Her father was a successful business man of the Missouri city and she inherited bank stock and real estate.

"With no one to meddle in our affairs I believe we will be happy," Attorney Schultz said last evening.

Miss Browning has no father, no mother and no sisters or brothers. That gives us a clear field," he continued. "I know what it is to have brothers or sisters taking an active interest in your matrimonial affairs."

"I thank God that I am facing no sister-in-law problem in my coming marriage. I certainly would be afraid if there were the possibility of having to be tanged with 'in-laws' of any kind. I may be moribund or dead and she has no brothers or sisters. Her father was a successful business man of the Missouri city and she inherited bank stock and real estate.

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NEWS CROWDED;
DOORS CLOSED.
SACRED PLACES OF WORSHIP
LOVED BY TOURISTS.
ROUTE TO HEAVY INRUSH
OF TOURIST TRAFFIC.
TOPIC OF INTEREST DISCUSSED IN
MANY PULPITS.

Thousands of visitors tourists who
arrived in Los Angeles recently
in a crowd in the downtown
streets, their efforts to accom-
modate the hour of worship had
to be kept within the
limits of the regular attendants was
in the moment by the pressing
of the crowd to come, un-
der the possibilities of
the crowded were not to be con-
sidered.

There were several of their doors
closed to those who jammed
the limited portals that the
concern of the several and
the majority of the attendants
and efforts to make the
concerns would

from finding the joy in matrimony
that popular fancy believes they
ought. There are our overworked
divorce courts and our judiciary work
themselves in their efforts to find
a solution out of the intricate and
complex problems of the married
state. There are our sex novels that
come from the press by the hun-
dreds, all of them based upon the fact
of sexual infidelity. If any one
apparent of our married life is more
than another, it is that the
thousands of people are living in the
married state little better than a cat
and dog life.

It is the moment you are in
the condition that you are
conscious of a thousand voices, each with
a remedy radically different from the other.
One says it is the mother-in-
law. Eliminate her and all will be
well. Another says it is the
coward or wretch. Another says
faith to trial marriages. We have
had them in plenty, but with the re-
sult of confusion worse confounded.
Some one advocates a matrimonial
kingship, so that who are
to be married the primary duty of
this befitting state. If such an institu-
tion could be made practical it
might perform a very useful service.
It has always been a wonderful service
in maintaining the peace of the family
circle if the wife is able to sew
a button on that won't come off or
bake a pot of potatoe so that a hungry
man can eat them. But these
conditions at best are but superficial.
For these conditions lie at the very
base of human life.

"During the past week a play has
been running at one of our local thea-
ters, the title of which is 'My Wholesome
Moral. It sets forth in a very graphic
fashion the causes that almost di-
rupted the domestic peace of a young
couple that deeply and truly loved
each other. It was impossible to see
it without the conclusion that the
attention or seeming indifference of
the husband to the wife is one of the
most fruitful sources of misun-
derstanding between one another.
The other, a study of any really
and truly happy life, shows that the
things as essential to perfect peace
and contentment in the home. First,
the stability of wedded bliss rests
upon the cornerstone of personal
character. This is as essential for
young people to start out their mar-
ried life than by a regular and con-
sistent attendance upon the services
of the sanctuary.

At Park Congregational Church
yesterday morning, Rev. Chester Farris
preached upon 'The Temple of the
Body.' He said in part:

"In times ancient when faith re-
quired the use of strong external
symbols, temples were erected for
the worship and service of God. When
it is known that God is a spirit, there
can be no one sacred place, nor one
sacred house. God is in the soul,
and makes plain and full telling
to our minds the temple of the Holy
Spirit. Within the heart, He dwelleth,
and through the body worship is to
find the material for its adoration and
the expression of its devotion.

"With the spirit of God in all the
Bible writers, there was no place for
that denial or despise of the body
which has been founded in various
sects through the ages. 'The
body is a hindrance to happiness and
progress. It does not pay to be
at odds with one's fellows. It is bad
to sleep in bad terms with the other.
Love never fails. No matter
what the difficulties may be, love
will find the way. These are the
things that bind us together, and finally
to the prophet's and the poor dream.
Two souls with but a single thought,
two hearts that beat as one."

DR. EDY.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN.

HAPPY IS THAT MAN WHO IS
KNOWN TO AND KNOWS
THE ALMIGHTY.

Dr. John Albert Edy preached at
First United Brethren Church
last night on "Reconciliation with
God." He said in part:

"It is generally agreed among cir-
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against a fellow-man is both undesir-
able and injurious to both parties.
We are probably agreed in the opinion
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at odds with one's fellows. It is bad
to sleep in bad terms with the other.
Love never fails. No matter
what the difficulties may be, love
will find the way. These are the
things that bind us together, and finally
to the prophet's and the poor dream.
Two souls with but a single thought,
two hearts that beat as one."

DR. EDY.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN.

HAPPY IS THAT MAN WHO IS
KNOWN TO AND KNOWS
THE ALMIGHTY.

Dr. John Albert Edy preached at
First United Brethren Church
last night on "Reconciliation with
God." He said in part:

"It is generally agreed among cir-
cumscribed men that ill-will and prejudice
against a fellow-man is both undesir-
able and injurious to both parties.
We are probably agreed in the opinion
that kind of a road is a road to
the destruction of a man's happiness
and progress. It does not pay to be
at odds with one's fellows. It is bad
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HAPPY IS THAT MAN WHO IS

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P RESUMPTION'S HIGH TIDE.
Somebody in New York proclaims the sea to be the property of the world and trees to all. The upstart! Who told him so? Not England, wot be bound.A N OLD FAVORITE.
So James K. Hackett is coming here to make a great motion picture of himself. Do you remember the old days when Hackett as the "Prisoner of Zenda" or "Rupert of Hentzau" used to thrill us with the romanticism of these parts and the fire of his youth? It is like asking with Wilde, "O Singer of Persuasion, dost thou remember Sicily?"T HERE IS NO ESCAPE.
Still men will not take nature at her word. They believe they are wiser and stronger and surer than other men. They believe they can cheat and not be punished, that they can lie and not be found out. A youthful bandit, a boy who might have been as good as the best, as happy as the most fortunate, kills an officer at Tropicana and four hours later is shot to death in a duel with policemen in his own miserable quarters. The same old problem, the same wretched mistake and the inevitable conclusion. "The wages of sin is death." Be sure your sins will find you out." It is written across the heavens. It is in the scriptures, within the statute books of all civilization, demonstrated by every law of nature; yet we blind fools, all of us, fly in the face of the inexorable and will not and will not take heed.

B ELOVED GREETINGS.

We are beginning to reach our Christmas mail and some of the New-Year's greetings as well. Beautiful they are, indeed, and in numbers more than our deserts. It cost these good people only a few cents to remind us thus pleasantly of themselves and it left us free of obligation. Good wishes and good will go a long long way toward making the sweetness of living. Oh, the thousands of comrades of chance greeting and the tens of thousands into whose faces we all look with sympathy, yes, and with understanding, but with no time or means for saying it all! May you all live long and prosper and may you surely know, not because it is in books or written upon every blade of grass and every leaf and flower, but because it is in your own hearts, may you all surely know how death at this life's close is as the morning star which melts away into the increasing brilliancy of dawn!

W HAT "STAND PAT" MEANS.

What is the meaning of the expression "stand pat"? In the game of poker it means that he who does so finds his hand complete and therefore declines to draw to it, since a change in it would be almost certainly for the worse. But that meaning of unwillingness to have a change made because of the virtual certainty that change would be for the worse has been lost in the mildest application of the phrase, and the expression "standpat" has come to mean to the average American who is opposed to change per se. Just as a "Progressive" has come to mean one who is in favor of change per se.

If "stand pat" means that those who advocate it as a policy believe that capital should not be destroyed and should not be driven into hiding, but that it should be encouraged to express itself in the one way in which it can increase itself, through production, the essential feature of which is the paying of wages, then he who does not "stand pat" in America today writes himself down an egregious fool. Capital is wealth and wealth gives employment to labor. Labor cannot be employed except through the turning over of accumulated wealth. Such wealth may be individually owned, as is the American policy at the present time, or it may be collectively owned, as may be the policy of this or some other country at some future date. Who ever owns it is not the question involved in its use. Its use is a necessity to mankind.

The question of its ownership is an entirely different matter. Therefore, to reduce its volume, to make it timorous, to drive it out of the country, no matter in whose possession it may be, to confuse the use of accumulated wealth for the purposes of production with the problem of distribution of profits, if any (the Socialist plan) is evidence of moral obliquity, says the Journal of Albany, N. Y.

Millions of dollars of American capital today are giving employment to thousands and thousands of American workmen without one dollar of return to itself. Yet for its own preservation it continues its benevolent functions, not because it is in itself humanitarian, but because it does not wish to die, and in the hope that it will secure increase. If that hope of increase is entirely withdrawn capital will contract into smaller dimensions, or disappear altogether, or occupy itself elsewhere in the hope that it may have further growth. This applies just as much to the fifty dollars of capital invested in the savings bank as it does to the fifty millions possessed by some one individual.

If the Republican party at its next national convention indicates to the great mass of the American people that its national policy will not be antagonistic to the expansion of this accumulated capital that gives employment to labor, its "stand pat" policy will receive the support of every American citizen, whatever his occupation, if he has a grain of sense in his head.

S ERVICE VS. PATRONAGE.
The difference between the average political appointment and the appointment to office that comes as a genuine recognition of merit is accentuated by a line of demarcation between patronage and honest public service.

The people who pay the bills have no opportunity (except by election) of putting public servants upon their pay rolls who measure up to a standard of quality consistent with efficiency and honest administration of public duties. And elective officers are few in comparison with the appointive.

Politicians would like to have us believe that no high-grade man, unless he is a martyr, will accept a public office upon the basis of cheap remuneration that is customary in our public service. But martyrs are no scarce in the service of the people and inferior, overpaid servants are so numerous that we are inclined to the belief that the philosophy of the politician sounds suspiciously hollow in its vacuity.

Recently both in the city and county service, and in the Police Department, Los Angeles has been treated to a series of shifts and changes of officials until the lack of reality and sincerity in the good-of-the-service excuse becomes more and more noticeable.

We suspect that the most recent of our City Prosecutors was not appointed "for the good of the service," else his own record as to morality never could have been questioned, and his removal in less than a week would not have occurred. That his removal was in the interests of "service" is a fact, and one over which the politicians who appointed him had no control.

The latest lamented City Prosecutor celebrated his advent into his new office by dismissing an able man and succeeding him with one notoriously incompetent. All of which cannot be said to have been a move "for the good of the service."

The Board of Supervisors and Civil Service Commission are constantly embroiled in petty squabbles over this office that, and the question of "service" has so far escaped being taken into consideration.

In the Juvenile Court we are regaled with dismissals of public servants, not so much for the "good of the service" as for punishment for raising the blinds and letting a little sunlight flash through a PUBLIC institution.

In the Police Department men are shifted here and there almost every month, not so much "for the good of the service" as for failing to recognize the "real" power behind our public institutions.

The fault with our public service is that it is too often performed by men who ignorantly imagine themselves responsible to the politicians who handed their jobs for them instead of being responsible to the people. There should be no distinction between the public and private pay roll. But there is; and will be so long as wires are being taken into consideration.

From the war in Europe we have learned one lesson. All American interests must be solidified so that a united western hemisphere may be able to force a world peace if it could force it as a unit. The prolonged anarchy in Mexico is throttling the advance of Pan-American. We want to see a solid chain of strong republics from the Canadian border to the Straits of Magellan, without one weak or rotten link.

A blockade of all Mexican ports by the several navies of the united powers, the presence of their allied troops in numbers, strong enough to compel respect, will change the attitude of the Mexican people and destroy the power of the elements of anarchy. The disciplining will be short, sharp and decisive. The bad men will be cleaned out.

Moreover, such joint action to regulate Pan-American affairs through Pan-American agencies and the joint co-operation of all the interested powers will hasten the Pan-American commercial alliance for which our best and strongest men are working. At present Mexico needs the services of the Pan-American police force. Afterwards she will be a worthy partner in the western-world business house. The cost of such intervention will be repaid to every country concerned in a better understanding, improved general trade relations and the renewed development of Mexico's magnificent resources by a people at last devoted to the programming of peace. Civilization has no better investment than in a capable police force, civic or international.

The influence of the politician is far-reaching. He agrees to support a certain man for an appointive position in consideration of which the favored one, if appointed, agrees to allow the politician to name one or more subordinates in the office. If the deal is consummated, and it so often is, the politician not only has strengthened his influence within the office, but has a string on the head of it as well.

The shake-up comes when the string breaks. And the victim of the broken string is often a man whose service has been satisfactory to everyone but the unseeable power that doles out the jobs.

P AN-AMERICAN INTERVENTION.

Co-operative intervention in Mexico is inevitable. The fact must be faced, the issue must be met. No amount of "manana" can ward off the day of reckoning. The chief point is how this intervention can be effected with the least possible friction and the speediest return.

Can the curse of lawlessness be removed from the one dark spot on the western hemisphere without a protracted and bloody war? Or, if in the end fighting is unavoidable, can it be reduced to a minimum?

In Mexico the many would-be military dictators, to foment the anarchy necessary to their programme of ultimate absolute power, have one trump card to play. So far in the interest of non-intervention they have been able to play it very successfully. The uneducated people attached to their various armies have all been carefully inculcated with the erroneous conviction that the United States is bent on the conquest and annexation of all the Latin republics from the Rio Grande to the Isthmus of Panama.

During our temporary occupation of Vera Cruz the attitude of our military and civil forces was able to remove this mispronunciation from the minds of all those who came into direct contact with our men. The best-informed Mexicans were ready to co-operate with us in the restoration of law and order. Many volunteered their services. But Vera Cruz is only one isolated spot and millions of Mexicans are still kept in ignorance of what actually transpired there.

Can the majority of the population be brought to see in their true light the efforts we must make for the good of the whole country? If so, then the task of pacifying Mexico is half completed.

Antagonism between nations is often the result of a difference in language than one in racial or temperamental characteristics. What we do not understand we are apt to mistrust. Volupus and Esperanto mean more than an attempt at a universal language—they were essential to a universal peace plan. Both have failed. If men of South America who speak the same language as the Mexicans were to combine with the men of North America who speak a different tongue to force Mexico into realizing that at any cost a stable government must be established in the country, the cry that the United States wants to grab their land and absorb their rich possessions would be silenced and the far-flung lie completely refuted.

This brings out a point we are trying to make clear. The pacification of Mexico is not the duty of the United States alone. It is part of a problem in which the whole of the two Americas is interested. As the world powers combined to put down the Boxer revolution in Peking, so every country in America must combine to stamp out the anarchy in Mexico. Argentina, Chile, Brazil and Peru are Latin American countries that have worked out their own salvation. The most unenlightened Mexicans could scarcely be deceived into supposing

He's Got the Smile and He's Got the Goods.



National Editorial Service.

VITAL NEUTRALITY.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES
BY ALBERT BUSHNELL HART.
Professor of Government, Harvard University.

THE term "sister nations" which the peoples of the earth are fond of applying to each other is a misnomer. The nations are not sisters, but spouses; each of the forty odd nations of the world is married to all the others by a ceremony of treaties and other agreements. In peace, neutrality is the normal condition of mankind; everybody claims the privileges of trade and intercourse with all the rest of the world; everybody resents the seizure of an American vessel in a foreign port; everybody favors Pan-American congresses and Hague conferences which draw up declarations and conventions perfumed with the most gentle language.

What does real and vital neutrality require of Americans? It in no way limits the rights to express themselves as to the moral right or wrong of what is done by the belligerent powers. The people of the United States are no jury, warned not to admit anything into their minds except what is served to them by their wives, widowers, wives. We form our judgments of foreign affairs as we do our opinion of two neighboring families who get into a free fight, by our habitual standards of conduct and honor. One might as well tell an intelligent American to refrain from saying anything about the Colorado strike as to expect him to hold his peace with regard to the moral issues of the European war.

Vital neutrality is a virtue which proceeds from within outward. The government at Washington must be non-committal, because it does not wish to draw this country into the struggle. It must prevent the admission of troops on American soil or the fitting out of warships. For the same reason of self-protection it is the duty of the government to in every way prevent American citizens and aliens from giving active aid to any of the belligerents. This self-restraint does not include the shipment of military stores and material, for an obvious reason: that some nations have not sufficient factories of small arms and ammunition, cannon and clothing for themselves. They could never indulge in the pleasures of war, or of self-government, if they could not import these necessities both before the war begins and while it is going on. Hence no neutral government undertakes to prevent such shipments; nor, on the other hand, to protect such indubitable military stores from capture.

Vital neutrality proceeding from the obligation to protect American interests includes the positive right of the United States, which cannot be surrendered or bargained away, to favor and protect its merchants in carrying on their trade with the other countries. Shown here is a body which might accept the result of actual military or naval operations. An American ship bound to Hamburg takes its own risk of capture by the British blockaders, and expects no protection from its own government. An American ship bound to unblockaded ports of any belligerent, whether England or Germany or France, is entitled to complete its voyage unless it carries actual contraband, and contraband ordinarily means goods intended solely for military use. Nor has any belligerent the right to decide for itself, without respect to the customs and armies of nations, what is and what is not contraband.

Vital neutrality is in no way dependent upon the convenience or military advantage of any of the warring powers. Secretary Bryan in his recent dispatch, made a dangerous admission when he suggested that the United States might put up with interference by Great Britain with American commerce which is otherwise innocent and allowable, provided "such interference is manifestly an imperative necessity to protect the national safety." If Great Britain may treat neutrals in any way that she thinks necessary to national safety, Germany and Japan have exactly the same right. A hundred years ago the United States saw its legitimate commerce ground to pieces between the "imperative necessity" of Napoleon and of Great Britain. It is the plain duty of the administration at Washington to review that statement and make it clear that none of the warring powers can be permitted to destroy its enemies or save itself at the expense of innocent and neutral third parties.

The statement of President Bryan that there is not a single nation in the world that can be reckoned as one of the belligerents, does not apply to the country of headquarters.

The statement of President Bryan that the Japanese troops were with an infusion of hellish oil, and brown men are something from hell, does not apply to Tipperary.

It is claimed that the Japanese are making a campaign in Korea, and that the movement in Korea was begun some time ago, when Cannon was returned from the district.

The tramp of the Japanese troops with an infusion of hellish oil, and brown men are something from hell, does not apply to Tipperary.

Old Dock Wiley says he is not cold. If he can be caught in the cold, he may be fortunate to make a fortune that would make his fortune look like a piffling.

Another woman's notion about the making of fudge in cold weather is that she can be reckoned as one of the belligerents, to say nothing of other iron.

In the South a large amount of wheat is noted, which before the section can take a hit about its crops. There is a lot of wheat right at the door.

Italy ought to be happy. If she is wronged in any way she can make an apology and the other powers just that she gets it. Her way may be allowed to help the other belligerents.

Perhaps the disagreement between Pope and the Czar as to peace and war could arise from the fact that the Pope might be a little biased, but it is moral and possibly a sin to be.

No nation will attack the United States with its tremendous strength, and its infinite resources are amply represented in men and material. Without being fully prepared to meet the emergency of peace or war may be decided by an enemy.

The aristocratic and popular matinees.

Every Saturday.

There are more practical matinees.

RUTH ST. DENNIS.

POODROME.

Every Saturday.

Gorgeous Girl Revue.

The Pass Show.

Florida Enchantment.

An all star cast including Sidney Drew.

The cut price matinee habit.

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Trojan Machine Will Be Working Fine Next Saturday.

Short Time.

GLAZE EXPECTS TO BEAT WHITE.

Trojans to be Turned into Winning Team.

Glaze Overhauls Machine for Speed.

Outlines Hard Programme for Week.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

Coach Ralph Glaze of U.S.C. is confident that he can make his Trojans defeat "Doe" White's Occidental Tigers Saturday.

To do this he will have to turn a losing combination into a winning one and make it defeat the varsity that trounced its conquerors. He has a week in which to work that magic change.

His material is made up almost entirely of the law school men who defeated Occidental and Caltech last spring, laying claim to the State championship. Most of his players were members of the Humphries team that had such a victorious career this fall.

SOME CHANGE.

Still there been playing as the Trojans varsity has not had a straight game in the last eight days, seemingly without any reason for their defeats as Trojans they have clumped. They are losers now.

Coach Ralph Glaze has reorganized the team and is building a new one out of it. This last week he has done very much the same thing with the Trojans that an automobile driver does with an old car when he is going to make it do another race. Glaze took the old machine to pieces and put it together again. So far it has not given the best satisfaction.

SPEED UP.

He had a purpose in overhauling the team. He did not tear down a winning team for nothing, and he believes that he could make a faster team out of it that would win games not by chance but by real joshual.

Coach Glaze says that the reason for the defeats is that the Trojans have not hit their stride yet. His answer sounds like the right one. The Trojans in fielding and batting practice took like the coming changes, together they took the world well together in the games. They look much the same way as the L.A.C. did against Occidental Saturday, when the students played well as individuals but not as a team.

The Trojan coach is following a well-formed plan. He has mapped out his week's course.

THE SCHEDULE.

There will be only one practice game—the game with the L.A.C. Tuesday evening. After that, there will be no practice, "to save work and fielding and batting practice."

Those who have been watching the Trojans will see that this is a radical departure from last week's programme. The change was in the form of the game. Glaze has his reasons for the change. He was watching last week to see how the men played. Now he is improving the weak spots and making the varsity a well-formed plan.

Batting and Fielding practice and running the bases will be what Glaze will work on most.

HIS PLAN.

In the fielding practice he will teach his infielders what to do with the ball under various circumstances. He will have them work so much that the right play will be second nature to them. The infielders will learn how to run men down. The outfielders will be taught to run and when to play the ball. A week of documents on that should make the machine run smoothly.

In the batting practice the pitchers will give the batters cues as well as straight drives. Glaze has his team to work with the straight ball. He was busy teaching the Trojans batting form.

They meet the straight ball now, he said last night. "It's the curse that makes them swing their heads off."

TO SLIDE.

One of the first things the Trojan coach noticed was that his men did not know the fallaway or hook slide. He had them jump into the soft sand this week. They will keep it up all this.

The pitchers will receive special attention. Glaze, who was a Red Sox pitcher, is teaching them how to tell ahead of the batter when to want a fastball when to put it over the plate.

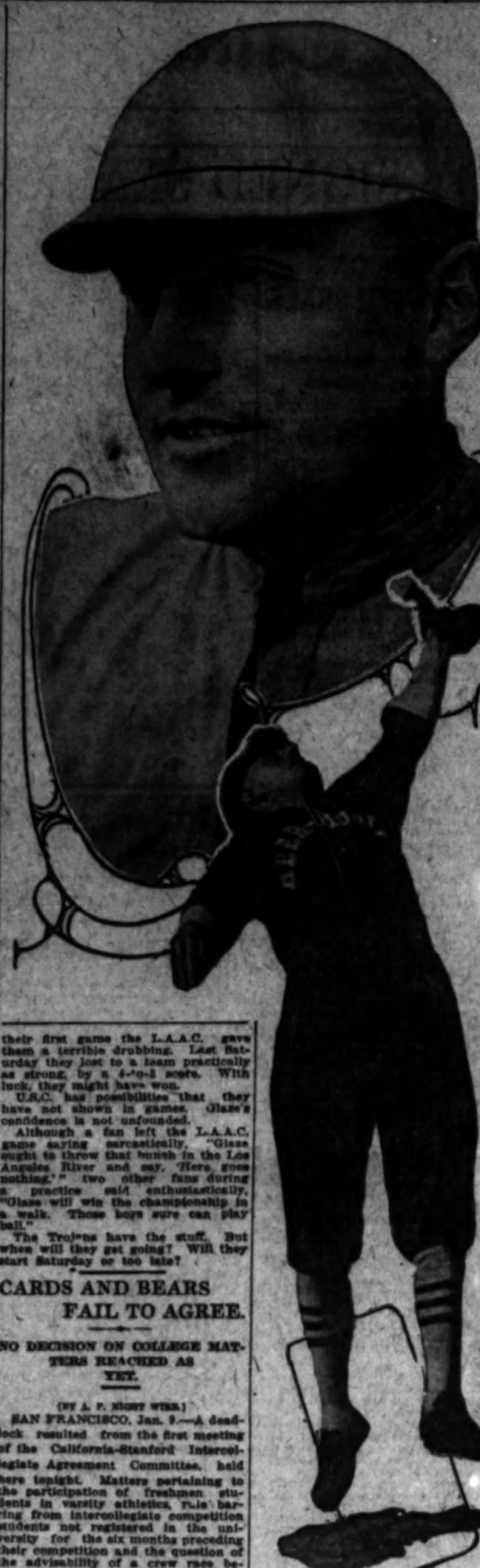
That is how Glaze will handle the Trojans this week. The big question is, can he get them going in such a short time?

"They let them take things easy," he said. "I have guarded against sore arms and everything that ruins a team on the start. We are ready to begin now. There is nothing like taking it slow. When we start on the first slide, we will be at top form."

It must be admitted that even during those three defeats the Trojans showed marked improvement. In

FINNEY SOLD FOR FOUR SIXTY.

CALEXICO, Jan. 10.—Umpteens of the Coast League was once sold for the staggering sum of \$4,60. What's more Finney is game enough to tell the story on himself. He was behind the bat for Fort Scott in the Kansas League in 1908. The team had not been given sufficient support and it was decided to disband. The manager of the Fort Scott team went down to Coffeyville, now famous as Walter Johnson's home. The Coffeyville magnate made a daring proposal to the Fort Scott impresario. He offered to buy the Fort Scott luminary the price of his rail-way fare for a single choice of the Fort Scott players. He chose Finney. The ticket came to \$4,60.



Valley Leaguers Having Some Vacation.

BALL PLAYERS RUN DOWN LAME DUCKS.

BERT DANIELS OF CINCINNATI AND BERT GRAHAM, DANVILLE, CATCH A COUPLE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

BRAWLICO, Jan. 10.—Pursuit of the duck continues the prime diversion of the ball players in Imperial Valley. And in the case of Bert Daniels of the Cincinnati Nationals and Bert Graham of Danville, both Bert, outfielders and hawks, pursuit is the literal description of their hunting.

Twice when Daniels has been out he has snared lame ducks, literal again, and taken after and captured them. Bert Graham sprinted after another and succeeded in running it down. Both are saving the stories for an incredulous East.

Bill Page of the Angels, Bader and Beale Becker, all playing with Brawley, went out to New River flats the other day and captured a lame duck. They carted a boat on a truck attached to their auto. Whether or not it was because the web-footed birds increased the draught of the dory is not stated, but the boat slowed down and the birds slowly swam to the bottom.

The bottom, however, was only waist deep. They haled it out and got in again and this time the boat stayed on the surface. The ball players made two excursions to Salton Sea bagging the limit both times.

BAYLESS SETTING EXAMPLE AT BAT.

TIGER HAS .362 AVERAGE, HALF OF HIS HITS ARE DOUBLES AND THREE TRIPLES.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

CALEXICO, Jan. 10.—For this Dick Bayless' friends and admirers. In Calixico he is setting an example for his hired men. In the first fifteen games he batted a percentage of .342 while out of his twenty-one hits an even third of them were two-baggers and three more were triples.

Of the Calixico team Eddie Foster of the Washington Americans, is second with a better average of .318, while Joe Wilhoit is third with .286. Joe has been leading off and his speed has been leading off to make him the champ run-getter of the border team.

With eighteen hits to his credit he has crossed the rubber nineteen times games. Litchi improved his average thirty-two points and it now stands .258, while Hoop jumped twenty-four points to .272.

VALLEY PLAYERS MAKING A STACK.

RUBE GARDNER HAS PROMISING FUTURE AS POTATO MAGNATE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

IMPERIAL, Jan. 10.—With but two games a week to play, some of the players in the Valley League have carried their winter frugality a point further.

"Rube" Gardner bids fair to become a potato magnate. As a spud salesman for E. W. Vessey & Co., "Rube" covers the valley, and his business-like appearance belies his bucolic appellation.

Fred McMullen of the El Centro team is paid to expatriate on the merits of the particular brand of sporting goods carried by Charley Hersee of El Centro, and his team-mates, Dave Bancroft and Carl Flick, alternate in racking ivories across the street from him.

FINNEY TELLS HOW ADAMS GOT START.

UMPIRE PLAYED ON KANSAS TEAM WHEN RARE ADAMS CAME FROM FARM.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

IMPERIAL, Jan. 10.—Ed Finney, the Coast umpire, now officiating in the Valley League, was a catcher in the Oklahoma (Kan.) League in 1908 when Babe Adams, the Pirate twirler, played his first professional game. Now pulling down a small fortune each year, Adams was thankful and contented on \$30 a month then. And horrors, he played his first game in plain knickerbockers.

The manager of the Venita team had heard that Adams was some pumpkins as a pitcher, Finney relates. "He went to see him one day.

"Well, I'd just as well play ball as work on the farm." Adams said and when he was asked what he wanted in the way of money, answered, "I get \$20 out in the country and, although playing is a headache easier, I guess I ought to get \$30 if you'll give it to me." He got it. There wasn't a spare ball suit around the first day, so someone dug up a pair of purple plush knee breeches, and he was surely a peacock on the mound that day."

Corhan Signs with Seals.

Continued from First Page.

ditions, which means that they play the game with their heads as well as their hands, but they never fail to give their club the maximum of their ability.

President Maier has completed the equipment of his Santa Susana training camp by the purchase of a batting cage. This is not an ordinary cage, such as is used by baseball teams. The cage is enclosed to the waist, with a screen of resistance.

In making this addition he is responsible for an important innovation, as the average team seldom enough batting practice. When he bats mechanically, the men are bat to their heart's content.

Joe Gedson's request to play with the Angels next season may not be granted, but he may be allowed to

FLY-CASTERS COMPETE AT EXPOSITION PARK.

C. HIBBETTS, Oscar Lane and B. C. H. Gary carried off chief honors in the bi-monthly medal fly-casting tournament of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, yesterday at Exposition Park.

Fine weather and a large and friendly gathering of spectators helped make the occasion pleasant, and it seemed to beat fishing in the estimation of many participants, who had ample opportunity to witness the vicissitudes of rocky canyons and "skirted streams."

Sherman Baker and Roy Shaver swapped yarns about the old days when they started casting in their back yards to pass time, and after the commencement of the present series of lively and popular competitions.

Prizes in the various events were awarded as follows: DISTANCE—TWO AND ONE-HALF OUNCES.

Oscar Lane, gold medal, 104ft. 9in. C. H. Gary, silver medal, 97ft. 6in. Sherman Baker, bronze, 97ft. 6in.

ACCURACY—HALF-OUNCE.

C. H. Gary, gold medal, percentage, 88.2.

Oscar Lane, silver medal, 87.7.

Other competitors were Roy, F. P. Shaver, Stancill, Kennedy, Brittan, C. O. Smith, E. L. Christian and C. S. Van Horn.

The tourney was conducted by T. H. Abbott, chairman of Tournament Committee; E. R. Abbott, director; Frank Sherwood, assistant director; Frank Clayton, clerk of course.

Lively Ball.

JEVNES DEFEAT COMPANY B IN WHIRLWIND GAME.

COAST LEAGUE baseball will catch a back seat if Exposition Park continues to furnish the exciting qualities of the game fought out yesterday between the Jevnes and Co. B nine, a contest which went to the Jevnes by an odd run after a whirlpool of close decisions in the ninth inning. He mixed and scattered were the various claimants, arguments and expounders that the large audience refused to leave the field, evidently believing more ought to follow.

During the long mull, both sides had nine, eight of which the Jevnes had scored eight runs and the soldiers seven. This remarkable record was accomplished with but two errors on the part of the winners and three by their opponents. This extra error accounted also for the winning run.

Jones and Conley handled the ball for Jevnes and Lyda, and the Co. B battery.

Hunt Shooting.

JONATHAN CLUB BALKLINE TOURNEY GATHERS MOTION.

W. H. HUNT starred in the closing day of the first week's play in Jonathan Club balkline handicap tournament, playing in the second, or ninety-point class, and taking on all comers. Though out of practice, Hunt won two out of five games, one of his victims being Chairman E. W. Maxson, of the first class.

Six games were played during the afternoon, the first being won by W. H. Bryan (81) from Hunt by eighty-five points to sixty, with high by Hunt of ten and eight by Bryan.

Ralph Hamlin defeated J. Korth by ninety to eighty-seven, both rating in the same class. Korth made high run of thirteen, Hamlin doing ten.

W. H. Whitnell won from Hunt, on average rating of ninety to eighty-one, with high run of ten against Hunt's eight.

Hunt had now worked into stride,

and captured the game against Maxson (100) by ninety to sixty-five, scoring high run to Maxson's five eight, and won some very rugged work of intervals.

C. D. Hageman, the remaining scratch man, also looked good to Hunt, but managed to pull down 160 points while Hunt was getting together fifty-nine. That good billiards was necessary in accomplishing this result is shown by several high runs of the scores, and it is a remarkable record.

Competitors start the second week with the subjoined standing:

Hageman, won, 6, lost 6; Whitehill, won, 6, lost 6; Maxson, won, 6, lost 6; Hunt, won, 6, lost 6; Bryan, won, 1, lost 1; Gordon, won, 1, lost 1; Linday, won, 1, lost 2; Korth, won, 1, lost 2; Porter, won, 6, lost 6.

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Hageman, won, 6, lost 6; Whitehill, won, 6, lost 6; Maxson, won, 6, lost 6; Hunt, won, 6, lost 6; Bryan, won, 1, lost 1; Gordon, won, 1, lost 1; Linday, won, 1, lost 2; Korth, won, 1, lost 2; Porter, won, 6, lost 6.

SALVERSON TO JOIN BEAVERS.

STANFORD GETS ANOTHER DEMON.

FULTONTON HEAVEN MOVED UP FROM BUSHES TO COAST.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 9.—Stanford has secured another Rugby football star of international repute in R. A. Fortune, a transfer from the Medical University of Dublin. Fortune for the last five years has represented All-Ireland at right wing, and in his last year he was also a half-back on the side-line. It was said today that he would be eligible for Stanford's Rugby team next semester.

TIMES DIRECTOR OF AUTOMOBILE.

Dow Jones Cadillac and Paige Arrow Twelfth and Main Streets.

Locomobile Co. of America.

Metz "22" 1915.

Moon Lynn C. Buxton.

Simplex-Mercer.

Times Director of Automobile.

SAVAGE TIRES.

Times Director of Motor Truck.

Moreland DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCK.

Manufactured in Los Angeles by Moreland Motor Truck Co., Moreland Motor Truck Co.

Westlake Theater.

South Alameda, over 11th St.

New over 100 feet of screen, 1000 seats.

Best Pictures.

in the city. Nothing else like the picture to all.

Keweenaw Theater.

1224 WEST BROADWAY.

Pictures Pictures on current subjects.

Best Pictures.

in the city. Nothing else like the picture to all.

Bear Inn.

(Third and Fourteenth Streets.)

THE ADVENTURE.

Keweenaw Street.

The Owl.

Third and Fourteenth Streets.

THE SPLENDOR.

Keweenaw Street.

The Owl.

Third and Fourteenth Streets.

The Owl.

Third and Fourteenth Streets.

The Owl.

Third and Fourteenth Streets.

The Owl.

Wad Took Little Oswald to See the Indian Village at the Expo.

By Gale.



MOTHER GOOSE'S JITTERY JINGLES.



OLD MOTHER HUBBARD RUBBED AND RUBBED
FOR A SEAT BUT THERE WERE NONE
SO SHE SAID "I DECLARE, I MUST SIT ON A PIRE."
AND IT WIRS NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE!

CLUB COMING. LIER TO PROFIT BY WHITE SOX REDUCTION.

Many Americans Compelled to Release Eleven Play-
ers and Some of Them will Come to the Tigers — The
Case of the Phillies — Berry and Wolverton
Signed Deal in Stockton.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.



Probably no other ball team in the history of the game ever succeeded in separating itself from so many stars in the short space of eighteen months. Chicago still holds the record for total number of stars turned loose, but for rapid action in this respect the Phillies are entitled to the championship.

Cincinnati, more systematic, getting rid of from one to two high-class men per season. In this way, it maintains a fine general average. Philadelphia lies perfectly dormant for a protracted spell, suffers a sudden outburst, erupts, and then settles down to its former peaceful way of life.

Let it be clearly understood in the beginning that all baseball men are liars. They are compelled to lie in self-defense. During their waking and sleeping hours they are compassed by newspaper sheeties who are anxious to tell the public all their secrets. One of the biggest deals in baseball was hopelessly gummed up because a literary Sherlock Holmes heard a magnate talking in his sleep on the train.

Then the following remarks are prefatory to telling something on Ben Berry, and we didn't want to give the impression that he is the only star in baseball. He is no different from the others.

It was while in Los Angeles a little more than a week ago that Berry conceived the idea of signing Harry Wolverton as manager of the team. Desiring to keep it quiet until he had arranged the price, he had been dark and mysterious plot. Necessary secrecy was the essence of the expedition.

Sunday, he casually informed some of the Athletics that he had arranged to have Berry as manager of the team.

The Athletics, however, had been told by the press that Berry was to be the manager.

It was a short time ago that Berry

had been engaged by the Browns.

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